

# Revue Debut At Moyse Hall

*It's Not Hypnosis...*



MAKE UP GIRL JOYCE KOGAN is seen applying war paint to Bev Rosen's face in preparation for tonight's opening of the Red and White Review.

Daily Photo by Pete Rehak

## "My Fur Lady" Makes Official Bow Tonight; Critics, Public Hosted

Seven and one half months of work on the part of many, hard work on the part of some, and very hard work on the part of a few will culminate this evening with the opening of "My Fur Lady", the 1957 edition of the Red and White Revue. Presented by the newly formed Red and White Club, the musical-comedy show plays host to the public and the critics at 8:30 this evening in Moyse Hall on the campus.

Brian Macdonald, founder of the Montreal Ballet Company, and well known for his choreography on CBC television and with the National Ballet Company of Canada, is directing the show, and with the aid of his wife Olivia is staging the dancing and choreography. The producer of the show is James Domville, a third year Law student.

### TOUR THROUGH CANADA

The format of this year's production is a satirical tour through Canada with particular attention to Canadian political, educational and social life, in order to provide the reigning princess of a mythical Eskimo principality with a husband. Any resemblance between these rather whimsical notions and the recent furor over a Monaco gambling casino operator and a

bricklayer's attractive daughter is intentional. Any resemblance between the title of the show and one of a similar title which is presently playing on Broadway, is also intentional.

### PRINCESS AND REPORTER

The part of the Eskimo princess is played by Ann Golden, a contralto who is in her third year at the Faculty of Music. Jim Huggesen, a third year Law student, plays the role of a reporter who shows the bewildered princess around the country. Miss Golden and Mr. Huggesen are ably supported by Douglas Robertson as the Governor General of Canada and Nancy Bacal and John MacLeod as his secretary and butler, respectively. Judy Tarlo plays the part of a female member of Canada's finest, the R.C.M.P.

# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 71

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1957

Price 2 cents

## Carnival Queen Nominations Announced by Queens Committee

Seventy-four girls have been nominated for Carnival Queen, it was announced yesterday by Althea McQueen, Chairman of the Queens Committee. The girls, whose names appear below, will attend the Queens Tea tomorrow, at which time five will be selected to run for Queen.

### QUEEN'S TEA

The Queens Tea will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3-6 in the Common Room of RVC. It is emphasized that the nominees attempt to be on time, so that interviews may proceed. Girls are advised to wear what they would normally wear to classes.

### NOMINEES LISTED

The list of girls nominated is as follows:

Sandy Anderson, Judy Barlow, Joyce Benson, Sandy Blau, Suzanne Boomer, Sue Brewer, Mary Bright, Carol Buckingham, Elizabeth Burwash, Micheline Casseault, Ricki Cherney, Janet Christie, Barbara Clarke, Val Cochrane, Vaughan Cooper, An-

drea Daly, Carmella D'Amelio, Judy Darling, Joan Deathe, Norma Dibbern, Liz Dingman, Sandy Downes, Audrey Eccles, Merrill Felner, Mona Friedman, Carlotta Garcia, Elaine Greenberg, Joan M. Harding, Winona Harvey, Marlette Hayeur, Patricia Henderson, Doreen Henry,

Lorna Houston, Anita Jones, Helen Kydd, Judith Lauria, Patricia Linck, Diane Matheson, Buff McAllister, Jean McCallister, Betty McGillis, Laura McHaffie, Morven McIlquahan, Linda McDougall, Gail McEachran, Holly McCuaig, Ann F. McNally, (Continued on page 6)

## Engineers Gain Good Results

Twenty-four Engineering and Architecture students have become Christmas graduates as a result of first term examinations. These students are all in their first three years of Engineering or Architecture.

Dean R. E. Jamieson of the Faculty of Engineering released statistics concerning academic standing attained in first, second and third years in Engineering in Christmas examinations.

These three classes comprise a total of nearly 1100 students. A breakdown of the statistics indicates that in first year, out of a total of 384 students, eight were forced to leave. In second year Engineering, eleven students out of a total of 343 must withdraw, and one must withdraw permanently. This particular individual is in the position of previously having had similar difficulty, and the Faculty does not permit two repeats. Second year Architecture had the best record, with all thirty students emerging successfully from their examinations. Three of the 263 students in third year Engineering became Christmas graduates. (Continued on page 2)

## Firms Demand Students

by MARV GOLDENBERG

The ideal picture of the graduating student who sits back and leisurely chooses his employer might become a reality in the near future. According to the Annual Report of the Placement Service recently released by Colin M. McDougall, the retiring Director, the demand for graduating students in the past year was greater than ever.

### Limited Outflow

More and more companies are

now actively trying to recruit potential employees from the limited outflow of the Universities. In 1938 only thirty-nine companies visited the campus to scout for students to fill vital jobs. Last year the number surged to 171 firms and this year the total is expected to reach even greater heights. According to the Report, the employers found the going very rough. Only 60% of the requirements were filled.

### Wide Publicity

Mr. McDougall pointed out that while all requirements were not met, at least there was public realization that the problem existed due to the wide publicity given in the press to the shortage problem. The necessity for further financial aid to the universities was made even more apparent.

One result of the shortage problem was a general increase in salary in nearly all fields. The engineers had the most to gain.



## Editorial

## International Understanding

The cry of the world to-day is for "International Understanding". The globe has shrunk; every man is every other man's neighbour. What happens in China to-day is not something that will dissipate itself in a space vacuum. It is something that will affect the lives of every one of us. World morality, as seen by recent events, is much the same. World fear, also seems to be the same. With all the blunders committed since the end of World War II, we have not yet committed the major blunder of starting a World War III.

As the centers of knowledge and truth, the universities are presumed to be contribute much to international understanding. Whenever any government official in any country wishes to make an authoritative statement he usually secures the help of a tame university professor to back him up, and to give his remarks substance. A high government official without a university background is a rarity.

McGill, as the leading university in the leading Commonwealth country, the bridge between the British and the American way of life, should surely be the center of attempts to bring about better international understanding. Moreover McGill is the most cosmopolitan of universities. Here East and West do mingle on all levels. Here it seems would be the ideal place for barriers to be broken down, and for formal training to be given in teaching lessons that both the West and the East must learn.

In this age when more International Understanding is needed, there seems to be a tendency to segregate the subjects, and not to study their interaction upon each other. The School of Social Work has done an excellent job in this line, by sponsoring a series of seminars on various parts and problems of the world. This is a good start, but it needs expanding at the regular graduate and undergraduate level. If courses were set up in specific countries or areas and seminars lead by problems of these countries or areas, a great deal could be done to further the cause of real peace by giving students and future leaders a sound background on underdeveloped areas. And more than in service would be paid to the ideals of International Understanding in a country and at a place where it should be one of the prime concerns of everyone.

## Siren Song

Around some parts of science there hangs a certain aura of lunacy, a hazy quietly mad air that lends a touch of romance to life, and brightens many a dull day. Too often scientists are pictured as white-coated, monosyllabic, soul-less creatures clutching test tubes and bent only on exploring little known, obscure alleys of knowledge. Some scientists however are bent on other lines of research that should allay our fears of them, and which conclusively prove that they are, after all, human beings imbued with a sense of humour. A recent report from the US concerned the feeding of bourbon whisky to pigs at an Experimental Farm. The conclusions were that after a few shots of hooch the pigs became quite cheerful and merry. This could prove a lot — about pigs or about humans.

The latest report from this quarter, where surely there must be a press bureau or public relations department constantly churning out stories, true or fabricated, concerns the attempts to destroy locusts. Now destroying locusts may conjure up visions of insecticides, men with flame throwers, lean colonial officers directing spray campaigns and so on. But no. The latest attempt to rid the infested areas is to record the mating song of the locusts, play it in the bush, and lure the little blighters to destruction. The mating call of the locust is ultra-sonic, so that the human ear cannot hear it. This means that recording it will consist of tuning into nothing. This may be a fascinating problem in electronics and recording, but to the layman it is completely baffling, and slightly fancy.

The idea of using a love song to help to kill off a pest is that the Sirens used back in Homers day. Whether it is ethical, of course, is not a problem for the scientists to say. This decision will probably rest with an Arts graduate, these being the only humanitarians left according to some reports. There seems to be but one snag to this scheme. Suppose all the fertile locusts are deaf.

## McGill Daily

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Published five days a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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## In Defence of a Scientific Education

The scientist will be the first to endorse Monsignor Lussier's stress on the need for self-knowledge and for seeing our society and the world in which we live in a wide perspective. But is Monsignor Lussier right in inferring that a scientific education turns out men and women devoid of a philosophy of life? Does science really produce materialists, devoid of social consciousness? We beg to differ.

The past decade has shown that, only too frequently the scientist was the first to comprehend sociological significance and consequences of his inventions. In harnessing nuclear energy, it was more often the scientists than the clamoring politicians with their more 'liberal education' who attempted to apply the brakes of morality. In our experience, the interest of science students in religion, psychology art and music compares by no means unfavorably with that of students trained in the liberal arts. Yet the scientist's interest is always sincere for his intrigue in humanitarian subjects is not induced through the need to pass examinations. By the very rigour of science, the scientist instinctively and of his own accord, turns to philosophy and art for recreation. May we suggest that in this racing age, the severe discipline and unprejudiced logic of scientific thought may turn out to be the finest basic training for leadership?

We do not wish to be misunderstood. The need for a balanced education in the fields which Monsignor Lussier mentions is vital and all important. But those of us who are capable of 'serene understanding' beg the right to search for wisdom of our own accord. Maybe a few of us will even find it. But please let us not have wisdom forced down our throats by men who know far less about our world of science than we of their world of emotion.

QED.

## Free Ice

Dear Sir,  
In reference to the letter of February 4, written by a few misinformed students, may we clear up a few points concerning Winter Carnival.

This event is paid for completely through the profits derived from it, and by a few local firms who sponsor individual aspects of the Carnival. In the case of the Ice Palace, an individual firm has consented to pay the \$2000 for this specific project.

If the writers of the "No Ice" letter wish to solicit local businesses for donations to any projects which they feel are worthwhile, the Carnival Executive wishes them best of luck in their venture.

Yours truly,  
The Executive,  
McGill Winter Carnival.

## Letters To The Editor

## Pro Israel

Dear Sir:

As the person who was given the honour to represent Israel's position before the recent Model Security Council sponsored by the McGill U.N. Club, I am not surprised by Mr. Gabriel Resek's letter replying to Mr. Regenstein's critically informative article on Egypt's behaviour toward its Jewish minority.

It is, unfortunately, quite typical of Egyptian propagandists both here and abroad that they hack away without any reference to the basic facts and issues. Indeed, were they interested in a basic settlement of the basic facts they would cease being propagandists and there would be no Middle East problem of this nature. Mr. Resek's facts, therefore, can be as easily refuted as his arguments before the Model Security Council on Egypt's behalf proved unconvincing.

However, the tragedy of Mr. Resek's argument is not what he writes so much as the mental attitude with which he approaches the question of Middle Eastern peace. He seems to have learned very little from his sojourn in Canada as a University student from the Middle East. He exhibits no tendencies toward broadening his mind, toward looking at the other party's viewpoint or toward taking a sober look at the facts—all the facts and not just a few points taken out of the total context. The Canadian way of discussing contentious issues has not seemed to rub off on Mr. Resek.

It seems to me that Mr. Resek would provide a positive, not negative, function if he attempted to reconcile the differing points of view about Middle Eastern problems rather than to close his mind to every approach other than the one he is wedded to.

I personally am open to the consideration of all views on the Middle East question which are based on the premises of a satisfactory and enduring peace for all peoples and States concerned.

Are Mr. Resek and his fellow Arab students so inclined? Unfortunately his attitude promotes a negative answer to this question. It is to be devoutly wished that Mr. Resek and his colleagues might supply a positive answer.

Gabriel Glazer

## ENGINEERS...

(From page 1)

duates, while one out of the twenty-nine students registered in third year Architecture suffered a similar fate.

## FORCED WITHDRAWALS

The number of forced withdrawals, amounting to less than three percent of the total number of students, is "gratifyingly small", said Dean Jamieson, "and is somewhat less than experience of previous years."

Nearly one hundred students have received the congratulations of the Faculty in attaining very good standing in all the examinations which they wrote. Forty-six such letters were written to first year students, twenty-two to second year Engineering students, four to second year Architecture students, sixteen to third year Engineering students, and two to third year Architecture students.

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## The Daily Reviews:

# "THE CHALK GARDEN"

by LIONEL TIGER

The play "The Chalk Garden" which has had very successful runs in both London and New York opened Monday evening at Her Majesty's. It is difficult to know what to write about the play since it tantalizes one to feeling that there is some real and important point to it, and yet, if there was such reason for the play's having been written and produced, then it is an elusive reason, obscured by half-brilliant comedy and unresolved and fragmentary philosophizing.

It is concerned with the psychological manoeuvres of a group of refugees from conventional normalcy, who bandy words and ideas in the brittle tense atmosphere of an English drawing room. Each of the main characters is somehow symbolic; some of the symbols intended are fairly obvious, but the philosophies of the symbolic characters are vague, which is certainly no contribution to an adequate understanding of the play.

### Disturbing Inconsistencies

There are a number of disturbing inconsistencies in the play and in the characters. It is reputedly a comedy; yet many of the funny lines are not actually funny; the audience laughs because they are provocative. The feeling one gets

from the play is that a tragedy is being enacted; the dialogue, however, only disturbs this intuition — the "funniness" is too witty for a tragic play about lonely people. There is not enough of the humor-sadness which would make the play a more human one. It is rarely moving, sometimes — especially in the first act, it is boxing, some of the jokes are merely gimmicks, some of the witty lines are not witty at all but merely exaggerations, and some of the theatrical devices used are transparently theatrical.

### Unimpressive Acting

As far as the acting is concerned, again it is not overly impressive. The Manservant (Stanley Bell) fails to convince. Frederick Worlock, who plays the judge, misuses by a little bit to give the im-

pression of a senile English judiciary, while Delndra Owens, who has the important role of a 16 year-old girl, reminds too much of a sophisticated acting child. If not for the very excellent lines she has been given to speak, she would fail entirely to convey what it is her job in the play to convey. Cathleen Nesbitt as a woman of seventy is convincing but only intellectually; we know she is acting well, but cannot feel it. Judith Anderson, who has the central role in the play is sometimes quite funny, in moments very moving, at other times very deft with her lines, but her international reputation as a great actress we hope has not been based on performances such as her performances in "The Chalk Garden".

## Chambers Discusses Gordon Commission

Walter Gordon, chairman of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects, was suggested today as a probable successor to Trade and Commerce Minister, C. D. Howe — in a Progressive Conservative Cabinet.

### ASSUMPTIONS OPTIMISTIC

Egan Chambers, P.C. Candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George, and prominent Montreal Conservative, told an open meeting of the McGill P.C. Club yesterday at the Union, that many recommendations of the Gordon Report supported policies advocated for many years by the Tories and opposed by Mr. Howe, Mr. Gardiner and other Liberal leaders. Agricultural policy, stored grain, foreign investment and immigration were among the fields where the Gordon Report clashed with present Government policy, said Mr. Chambers.

### SUPPORTS TORY VIEWS

Mr. Chambers warned that many preliminary assumptions of the Commission's Report represented excessively optimistic views. He observed that Canada's gross national product would rise sharply in the next decade despite the evidence of past experience that even a healthy economy like Canada's was subject to occasional relapses.

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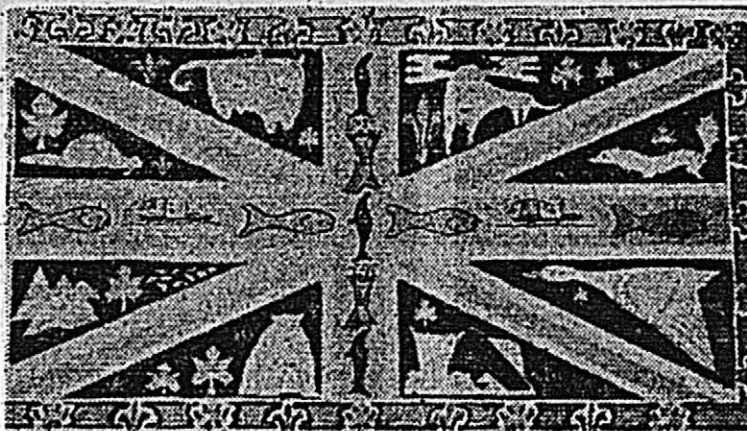
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# Prolegomena To Revue

it condemn us as hopelessly provincial and out-of-date to admit that Mr. Sullivan, in his wisdom, would probably be very uninterested in our show? Must a Canadian college show be designed to con-

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form to the standards of commercial mass broadcasting media?

### Attitude

It is generally conceded that in his own field Mr. Sullivan reigns supreme. While one hundred and sixty million potential Mercury buyers are probably unfamiliar with and unaffected by the goings on in the House of Commons, is it not likely that the voters (or potential voters) of our own community will not find a different level of entertainment in a students' eye view of the proceedings?

### Environment

This year's Revue, in contrast to some of its predecessors, is intended to suggest an affirmative answer to these questions. Besides the singing debate on a new Canadian flag which forms the climax of Act I, we have included scenes which take place in a student hang-out, reminiscent (we hope) of our Union basement, in a girls' fraternity meeting, in a poetry lecture, in the Defense Department and in the office of the Governor-Gen-



## POINTS TO PONDER

by Marv Goldenberg

### FRATS & RED & WHITE

Much to the disappointment and dismay of most students Saturday night tickets for this year's Red and White production, "My Fur Lady", are scarcer than ever. In fact they are so scarce that good tickets for this night are almost non-existent.

This scarcity which is leaving most students in the lurch is the result of some sort of monopolizing deal that has been arranged between the campus fraternities and the Red and White Club. All the fraternities on campus were contacted before tickets ever went on sale to the students or to the public and allowed to reserve almost any seat they wanted. Since Saturday night tickets are always in great demand, the fraternities bought huge blocks of these tickets.

We don't know what prompted the Red and White to initiate this policy. Obviously, this is an efficient method of selling tickets and must be used to sell the greatest number of tickets. On the other hand it is hard to conceive of any reason whatsoever why the fraternity students should be favoured over any other students.

### FRATS AND THE UNIVERSITY

Last Summer the fraternities at McGill took an important step by forming the Inter-Fraternity Council and agreed to go under the control of the Senate which at that time decided to recognize fraternities at McGill. Since that time the tentative arrangement that was then drawn up has been holding the fraternities together under the control of the Senate but there are still many bumps which have to be ironed out.

For one, the original constitution submitted by the Senate to the Inter-Fraternity Council has been rejected. Most of the clauses were approved but there were one or two minor clauses which were definitely not acceptable. No one wishes to say what these clauses were.

Some fraternities are afraid of controls going to far. They envision social probations and chaperones, the like of which have appeared on some campuses in the States. Others feel that controls aren't likely to go too far and the fraternities will be able to pull out if they disagree. They also feel that many benefits can be derived by staying with the University.

At any rate the general consensus is that no one should mention anything that might jeopardize the chances of an agreeable settlement between the fraternities and the University. The next Inter-Fraternity Council meeting might bring about this settlement.

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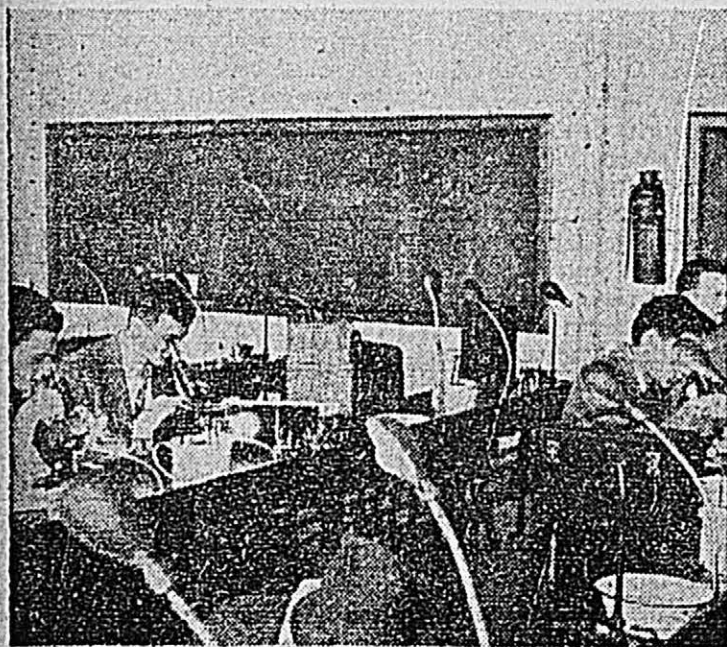
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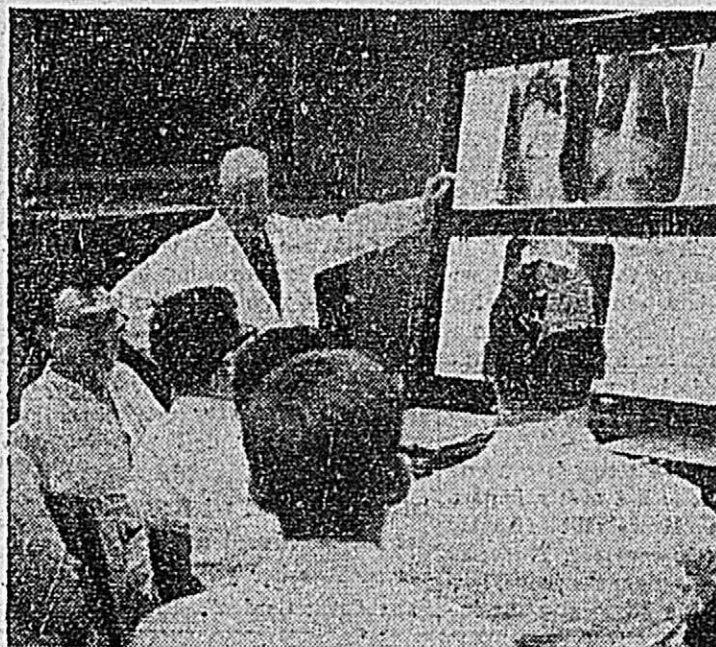
# On The Trials and Tribulation

## Radiology



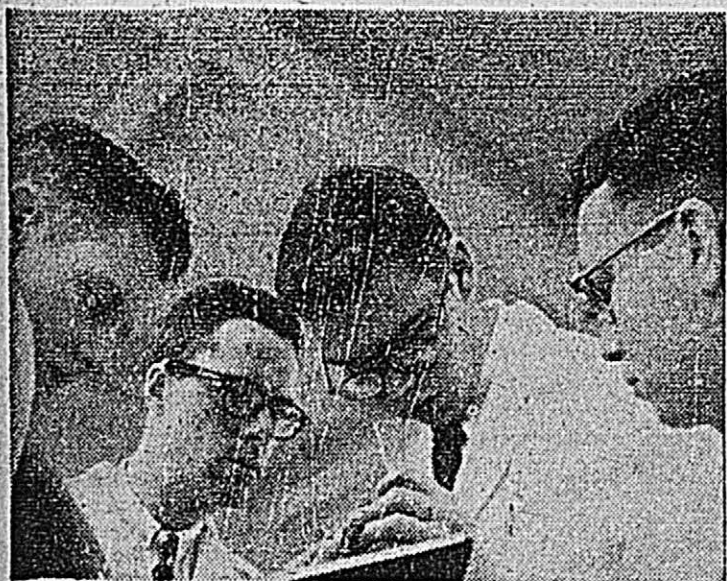
4th year — Regard the right lower lobe

## Pathology



3rd year — Microscopical Specimens

## Problems



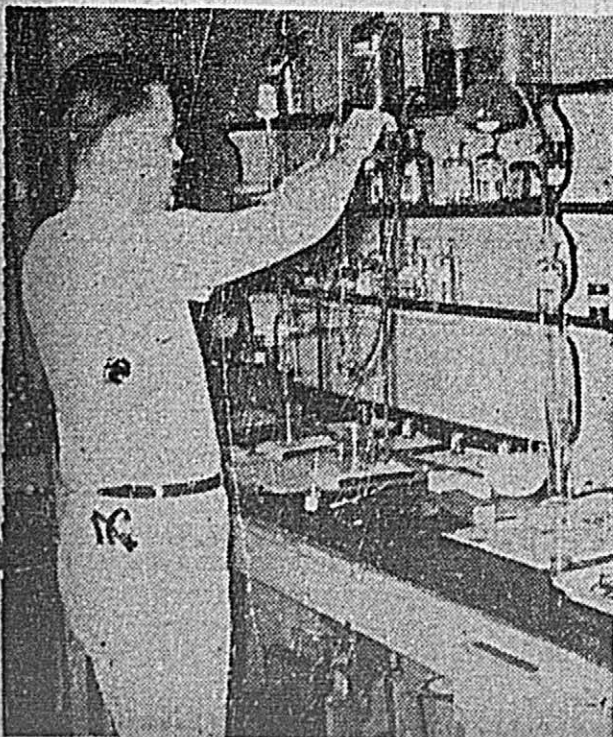
1st year — And on the first page of Gray we find

## Clinic



2nd year — Getting a little patients history

## Lab Work



4th year — Just a little more and -

## Medicine



4th year — Bedside teaching

## *Times Are McGill Must*

The following is the result of an interview with Dr. Struthers, secretary of the Curriculum Revisions Committee of McGill. We should like to express our thanks for his kind cooperation.

Many people have held that the present medical curriculum at McGill is, outdated and badly in need of revision. The feeling has been expressed in many quarters that McGill can no longer justify its position as one of the foremost medical schools in North America. Aided by generous grants a committee was set up to investigate the situation.

The final report of this body has not yet been issued but already the Medical faculty of the future can be seen to be taking shape; Dr. Struthers felt that there will be little change in the size of the faculty. He pointed out that there are twelve medical schools in Canada and that one of every thousand Canadians is a medical student.

A similar ratio in the US would result in 45,000 medical students; at present there are 30,000. There is one doctor for every 937 people in Canada. Even allowing for the high mortality rate of the medical profession and the annual exodus of 25% of Canadian Medical graduates to the US, the ratio of doctors to potential patients is still increasing. In short there is little need for Medical Colleges in Canada to increase their size.

McGill, although not planning to increase the number of regular medical undergraduates, expects to greatly enlarge present facilities for study in the basic medical sciences. Part of the money recently raised in the McGill Fund has been earmarked for a new building to be devoted strictly for research in the medical sciences thus leaving the old biology

## *Medical Education A New Look*

A number of interesting papers on medical education, read at the Annual Congress on Medical Education and Licensure held during February 1956 in Chicago, have appeared in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* (June 23, 1956).

The new program at the University of Florida stresses the training of the physician as a citizen, as a man of learning. He deals not with a disease, but with a patient, who is part of a family. This is a simple and basic concept which has been completely forgotten in the day-to-day teaching of far too many, if not most, medical schools. One of many interesting features is the "ambulant" wing of this teaching hospital. Here members of the family may stay with the patient as they would at home. Patients with certain diseases, such as the diabetic patient undergoing regulation, are best cared for when dressed and taking part in approximately normal daily activities.

Western Reserve University School of Medicine has done a most courageous and worthwhile thing in teaching medicine as we feel sure Hippocrates taught it, in terms of subject areas, rather than as fragmented departmental courses. The faculty has emphasized free time, supervised research projects, prolonged personal contacts between students and individual patients, and an intramural system of clinical preceptorship which puts small groups of students in close contact with clinical instructors and patients in all four years of medical school. The student is evaluated in terms of his over-all response to educational opportunity rather than on grades in written examinations. These are a test of literary ability which a physician should



# ns of A McGill Med Student

## Changing Change Too!

building open to the needs of the faculty of Arts and Science.

Projected plans for the improvement of the Medical curriculum call for a greater amount of time in the undergraduate years to be spent living in the hospital itself. This would introduce many new problems as the reaction of married students (about 70% of final year Medical Students are married) to the plan and also the problem of living accommodation for the out-of-town student.

Dr. Stuthers also emphasized that it is essential for every medical instructor be he full or part time to know something of the methods of teaching. A man may be highly competent in his field but if he can't put across his ideas to his students, then he is a poor teacher.

Mention was also made of the elective system in use in the Harvard medical School. By this system medical student may concentrate or specialize in one subject even within the standard medical curriculum. A plan of a like nature exists at McGill where students in their final year write a paper on topics of special interest to them.

In response to a question Dr. Stuthers felt that the system which is in use in Germany whereby a aspiring doctor must serve three months in a hospital as an orderly before entering medical school would be of little value in adopting. He felt that a student must know the basics, before a year in the hospital can be of any real value.

On the whole Dr. Stuthers was very optimistic about the future of medicine and medical research in this country. He seemed even more optimistic about the role that the McGill School of Medicine could play in this development.

## ication Has In America

certainly possess. But how can written tests possibly assess practical technical competence?

At New York Medical College, the case method of teaching is used almost exclusively. There are many conferences and seminars, and students themselves present cases. They learn to be adult independent thinkers. They learn to take responsibility. They are not kept in an artificial state of infantile dependence as is the case in far too many medical schools today.

At this college, a new plan (or is it a very old plan?), the resident clinical clerkship or student internship, has been established for the fourth-year medical student. One period is devoted to medicine and medical specialties, one to surgery and surgical specialties and one to obstetrics, gynaecology and paediatrics.

In the Beth Israel Hospital in New York, the preceptor method for interns in a general hospital has been received with enthusiasm. The senior physicians act as the advisors and teachers of their junior colleagues in an active and human way.

At the University of Mississippi School of Medicine, and in the University of North Carolina School, the general practice sections are part of the department of preventive medicine. Students see patients in their homes and in hospitals. The teaching staff members are general practitioners from nearby towns, in association with specialists working in the same department. Students follow the same patient through all stages of disease, through the hospital, and back to the patient's home. The student feels that he is a physician, from an early stage in his career. He is helping people and he is learning to know them in many different situations.

### Pathology



3rd year — Doyens of seminars, this one on bone diseases



4th year — Scrubbing Up To Assist Delivery

### Obstetrics

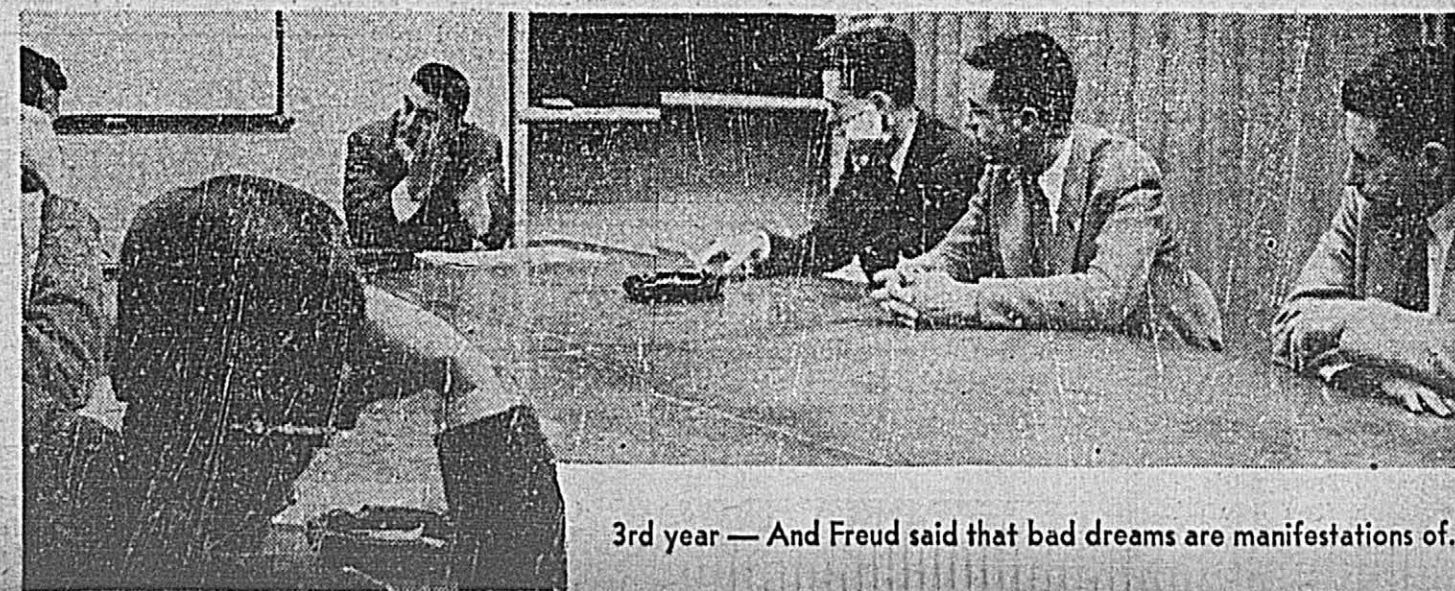


3rd year — Practice with the mainskin (forceps application)



4th year — Applying a cast in the emergency room

### Psychiatry



3rd year — And Freud said that bad dreams are manifestations of...



## pologia

# A MEDICAL STUDENT PRESENTS A RATIONALE

Most writers begin with a dedication — an acknowledgement of their source of inspiration. This is not a dedication, but a relegation of responsibility. For the past two weeks, a small, uncertain pre-med has been asking the same question over and over again — "What makes a med student a med student?" It is to be understood that what follows is the result of a process of attrition.

Actually, the question in itself is fair. In many parts of the world, the name McGill stands for Medicine. Yet, here at McGill, the activities and interests of the cult and its neophytes are shrouded, if not in mystery, at least in ignorance. (What is it that produces that stark killer? Where do they learn to drink so much beer? Why do mothers see daughters leaving home for the first time to avoid Hippocrates' fire?). The study of medicine, while not in itself contagious, is something that may happen to anyone you know.

Some of my best friends are med students. The question, then, lies on greater proportions. Why did it happen to them?

A cynic has stated that one goes to medicine for three reasons — prestige, money and idealism. While true as far as it goes, it is not good enough, since this covers law, teaching, bus driving and coaching football. The trouble is that there is no simple explanation that covers all. Some enter medicine for the above three reasons. Some escape from biochemistry and radiation labs. Others, if they had the courage, would be psychologists. Some will advance man's knowledge of manly to be denounced by other classmates clinging staunchly to what has gone before.

## FIRST YEAR FEARS

There is no help in finding from whence we come. We come from everywhere. There is no help in finding where we go. We return from whence we come. All that can be examined are the four years we spend together. What happens on the hill? Through what steps are our faltering feet aided?

The first stage is what you might expect. We come the first year in September by invitation, a bachelor degree in one hand, our acceptance in the other, and our hearts in our mouths. Who has contemplated with complete tranquillity the prospect of the anatomy lab with its long rows of white covered tables? Registration is over, then, the first day of classes, then, slowly, lifetime by lifetime, the first week crawls by without the summons. Rumors are rife. There is the tale of the student who took one look and walked out of the lab, out of the med building for good. There are the stories of the second year types who materialize like ghosts on your initiation day. Then comes the anticlimax. It turns out to be just work, more interesting than some, less aesthetic than some, but work, nevertheless. There is relief, then bravado, then indifference to the emotional aspects. The cadaver is a body; bones are tools of the trade. We're on our way.

With the conquest of fear of the lab the rest of the year. Free of the lab, we enter our next stage which is one fear, we fall into terror. In one short year to learn all the arts of the body, their names, what they do, how they look, what makes them go. From gastric juice to goose flesh, from beer drinking to breathing, all knowledge must be yours. The exams loom large. There are furtive looks as

one searches in vain for 10 people who know less than you. The ten who will not be here when September comes. No matter how you count, there are always only 9.

## THE MIRACULOUS RETURN

Yet with the return of September, miraculously, you, too, return. The work is much the same apparently. There is talk of bugs and bacteria. There are holes in your knowledge of man which must be yours. The exams loom routine. Lectures and labs and then study. Always a little more work than time in which to do it. All of this, by now, thoroughly commonplace until the jolt which propels you into the next age of the physician-to-be.

Like other mammals, man is thorough in the education of his young. There comes a time when the white-coated elder looks down upon a group tentatively shifting from foot to foot and says, in effect, "Students, this is a patient" (dreams of glory come true à la Steig). Then he stands back and watches with a benevolent eye as the cubs pay and pound, sound and listen. One hears for the first time the magic formula — inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation. It is the key to the life of body to which man is heir. It is the falldown which will protect you against hordes of examiners. The rest of the year and your fourth stage pass without that high point again being reached.

## THIRD YEAR THE HARDEST

The third year of medicine, your fifth stage, is reputedly the hardest of the years. Pathology, Medicine, Surgery, Health and Social Medicine, Obstetrics, Paediatrics, Therapeutics and Psychiatry, not to mention Radiology, Ophthalmology, Otolaryngology, Dermatology — all must be sampled. It is no longer sufficient to know where babies come from — one must know how to get them born. The lingo of the psychiatrist must be

# Swimming Squad Tops All Stars To Capture Crabtree Trophy

by STEVE FICHMAN

The McGill aquamen avenged last year's Crabtree Trophy defeat by the Quebec All Stars as they nosed them out last night by a score of 44-42. Six firsts, three seconds and five thirds were picked up by the winning crew.

## BOXING

The final elimination bouts for the McGill Intercollegiate boxing squad will get underway today at 5 pm. in the Currie Gym. The following matches will be run off:

135 lbs.: Kolodny vs. Lambie  
145 lbs.: Briggs vs. Rockingham  
155 lbs.: Raymond vs. Terryberry  
175 lbs.: Downes vs. Day

## CARNIVAL...

(From page 1)

Donalyn Miller, Kathy Mills, Dania Ostrowska, Adery Patton, Nadia Pavlychenko, Sherie Perkins, Renee Perrault, Phyllis Rubin, Merilyn Ross, Judy Rochester, Louis Sharpe, Barbara Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Harriet Solomon, Ulla May Stenman, Stephanie Stern, Lorna Steven, Sally Sutcliffe, Bev Tarr, Ilyse Taub, Janet Turnbull, Cynthia Van Law, Jocelyn Wiley, Elspet Wright, Nancy Zinck.

## CLUB PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of International Club representatives to discuss International Party on Thursday, February 7, at 8 pm.

sampled and rolled on the tongue. There is the Saturday morning when the Dean, also the Professor of Pathology, will call you down to examine you in front of the class (will you be the one to whom he says "You'll do better if you hold the specimen still?") Then, rising above all else, the examination period appears in the offing. Two solid weeks of exams morning and afternoon. The first real contact with orals. The legends are told of the colossal boos, the martyred heroes, the villains. (Will two left-handed forceps be thrust into your hands? And if they are, will you realize it before you are finally waved from the room beaten in spirit for life?) Truly those are the times that try men's souls. Fortunately, you will not remember those two weeks very well.

The first race, the 400 yd. Medley Relay, was by far the most exciting event of the meet, being won by the All Stars. Crosthwait and Robbie Cook raced neck to neck in the final 100 yards and the former nosed out Cook by one and two-fifths seconds.

In the second event, McGillian Bob Hamilton picked up five points in the 220 yd. Freestyle with a time of 2:28.1. The laurels in the next two contests were

## BALTZAN...

(From page 7)

playing hockey. Ross is an excellent hardball player and a tennis pro at the Town of Mount Royal.

Leo Konyk is the third member of the trio. At the age of 10 he was named to the Western Canada Junior All-Star team, the youngest player to ever be accorded such an honor.

In 1952-53 he played with the Winnipeg Junior Canadiens who lost out to the Barrie Flyers in the Memorial Cup Playdowns. It was while with Winnipeg that Leo had what he told us to be his biggest moment in hockey.

The Habs were playing the Lethbridge Native Sons in the semifinal with Lethbridge leading 4-2 with two minutes to go. Leo's line took the ice and in 72 seconds had scored four times to pull the game out of the fire. Leo got the winner and clincher and set up the tying goal. His linemates, Cec Hockstra and Abbey Macdonald are both pros now, the former with Winnipeg of the WHL and the latter with Rochester of the AHL.

At present Leo, who is 22 years old, is in Phys. Ed., but hopes to go into Dentistry at McGill.

The hardshooting left winger played football with the Redmen this year and won the Lols Obeck Trophy as most improved man on the team. Considering that this was only Leo's second season playing the game, it was quite an accomplishment.

As far as pro offers go, Baltzan says that he might consider any that come up after he has completed his Med course while Hughes isn't too interested at present. He wants to do post-grad work, probably in the States. Leo also might consider offers, but he emphasizes that he wants to get his degree first and enter dentistry. He has already turned down offers to play with the Winnipeg Warriors of the WHL.



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also grabbed by the homesters. Charlie Evelyn nosed out teammate Ian Semple in the 50 yd. Freestyle event to give the Redmen another five points. Newcomer Pete Rutherford then splashed his way to a stunning victory in the 200 yd. Butterfly contest.

The next event of the evening was the diving exhibition. McGillian Jerry Anderson came through to beat the tough opposition offered by Bernie Valeis and cop first place.

Evelyn then picked up his second victory of the meet in the 100 yd. Freestyle event. The All Stars won the next two contests, but McGill came right back when Pete Capelovitch won the 200 yd. Breaststroke contest. The Quebecers rounded out the meet by winning the last event, the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay.

# The Crow and the Pitcher



Once upon a time, so the Fable tells us, a Crow was tormented by thirst and the only water he could find was out of reach in the bottom of a pitcher. With infinite patience, the wise old bird dropped pebbles into the pitcher. The level of the water rose until it was high enough for him to drink.

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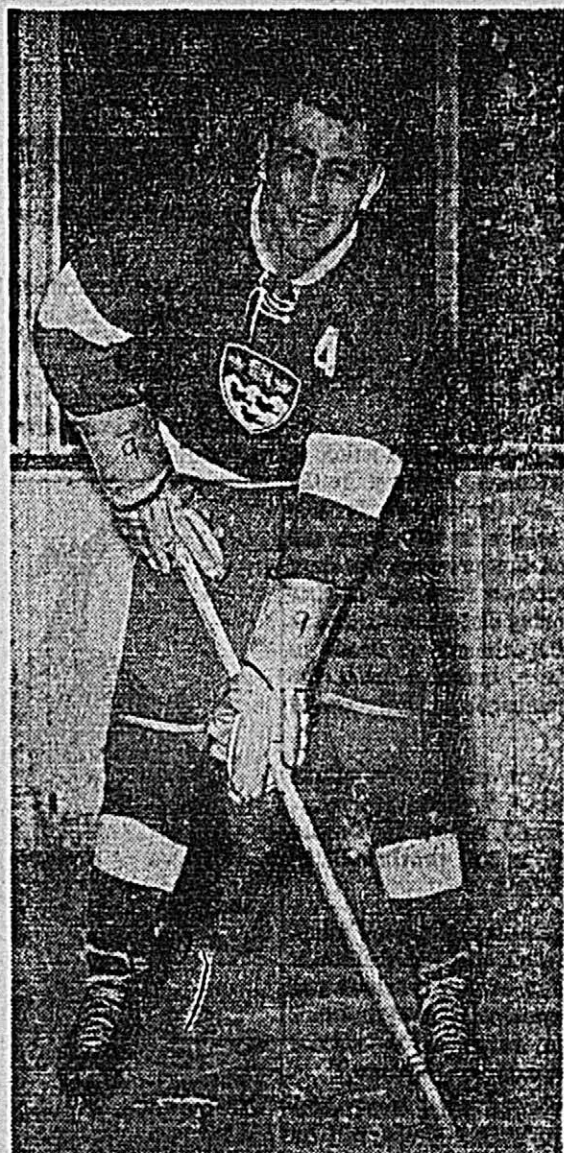
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DICK BALTZAN



LEO KONYK

### This Season

The line of Dick Baltzan, Ross Hughes and Leo Konyk has been the rage of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League to date during the 1956-57 season. Each member of the trio is among the top five scorers in the circuit.

The following is a breakdown of their records in league and exhibition games thus far:

| LEAGUE                |    |    |     |     |
|-----------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
|                       | G  | A  | Pts | Pen |
| Konyk                 | 4  | 16 | 20  | 8   |
| Baltzan               | 8  | 9  | 17  | 6   |
| Hughes                | 7  | 8  | 15  | 0   |
| LEAGUE and EXHIBITION |    |    |     |     |
|                       | G  | A  | Pts | Pen |
| Hughes                | 15 | 15 | 30  | 0   |
| Baltzan               | 10 | 18 | 28  | 8   |
| Konyk                 | 8  | 20 | 28  | 14  |



ROSS HUGHES

## Power, Punch, and Production...

# Baltzan, Hughes, Konyk — Ice Trio Deluxe

by IRWIN SANKOFF

These be the choicest of possible words  
Baltzan, Konyk and Hughes.  
Redmen threesome like lightning on ice  
Baltzan, Konyk and Hughes.  
Working the puck around on their sticks  
Making it hop and even do tricks  
Of collegiate forwards they are the picks  
Baltzan, Konyk and Hughes.

(With apologies to FPA)

The McGill Redmen were in Canton, N.Y., for an exhibition game with the St. Lawrence University Scarlet Saints. We were distinguished from the partisan St. Lawrence fans by our loud cheers and urges for the Redmen.

The first period ended and the Red and White led 3-0. A Larry fan sidled up to us and asked, "Who are 9, 10 and 16?"

"They're Dick Baltzan, Ross Hughes and Leo Konyk," we answered.

"They're pretty good," he said, "about the best college forward line that we've seen around here in a long time."

"Yeah," we conceded, "we think that they're pretty good up in Montreal too."

And so it goes. Everywhere that the Redmen skate out on the ice it's the line of Baltzan, Hughes and Konyk that comes up with most of the plaudits. We put them in the above order, not because we feel that one should be rated above the other, but because that is in alphabetical order.

All three boys are rather wide apart in their ways, except for the fact that they all go to McGill and are individually top hockey players. As a line they're great! The trio came from widely scattered parts of Canada to McGill.

Dick Baltzan is a native of Saskatoon. He had three brothers before him who obtained their degrees in Medicine from McGill and so we might say that he is following in his brothers' footsteps.

Ross Hughes, a native Montreal-

er, spurned scholarship offers from various United States Universities to go to McGill and get what he terms a better degree.

Leo Konyk came to Montreal from Winnipeg to play hockey with the Montreal Junior Canadiens under Elmer Lach, attending McGill on the side. Eventually he and Lach had words with Lach saying that either Leo play hockey or go to college as he couldn't do both. Leo didn't think twice, but wisely placed his education first.

In seven games this year, the trio has accounted for a total of 52 points. Taking into account exhibition games, the boys have played together 12 times for 86 points!

Over the four year period during which Dick Baltzan has been with the Redmen, the stickhandling wizard has picked up 25 goals and

assisted on 48 others in league play.

In his first year with the tribe he was the team's leading scorer and won the Albert Fyon Trophy as most improved player on the squad. For the last two seasons he has been the runner-up in team scoring, first to Herb English by one point and last year to Brian McCann by two points. Last season he was third in league scoring, topped the league in assists, was named right wing on the second all-star team and ended the season by being chosen as Most Valuable Player on the team and winner of the Dr. Bobby Bell Memorial Trophy by his teammates. He was also team captain last winter.

Dick's natural position is centre, but with Brian McCann on the team last season he moved over to right wing and found himself right at home in the new spot as can be shown by his accomplishments above. McCann, Baltzan and Konyk finished second, third and fourth in the league scoring race last year.

Dick is 21 years old and a second year Med student. Last year he stood fifth in his class and won the faculty prize in Histology. Besides his hockey abilities, Dick shoots a golf game in the mid 70's and has played Junior Baseball.

Ross Hughes, 21, is a fourth year commerceman. He played hockey with the Junior Canadiens for three years, starting when he was only 16. While with the Habs he played with such fellows as Don Marshall, Henri Richard, Claude Provost, and Bucky Hollingworth among others. The smoothskating right winger

has been offered hockey scholarships by the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Denver, but he turned them all down.

Two years ago Ross was leading Jr. B scorer in the province and captained his team to the Provincial crown. Previous to this he had been named the outstanding midget player in the province.

Last year Ross had trouble getting started, but picked up near the end of the season as he scored six goals and had eight assists. In seven games this year he has eclipsed this total.

Ross has scored in each of the Redmen's last 10 games to account for his total of 15 goals. Besides

(Continued on page 6)

## Intramural Sports

### ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, February 7th

1.00 P.M. —

Law vs. Meds

Friday, February 8th

1.00 P.M. —

Engineering vs. Commerce

### TABLE TENNIS

Thursday, February 7th

1.00 P.M. —

Lovinger vs. winner of As Bregman

1.30 P.M. —

winner of Shapiro & Randse winner of Cape & Pitt

Friday, February 8th

1.00 P.M. —

Semi-Final

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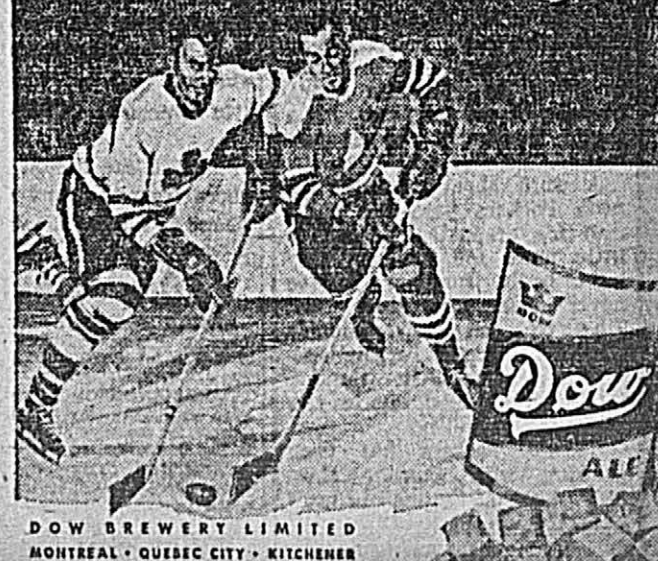
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## WHAT'S IN A NAME

What's in a name? Often a great deal more than a casual glance would indicate.

Take, for instance, Canada Packers. If you're like a lot of Canadians, mention of the name Canada Packers probably makes you think of meat packing. But in reality, saying Canada Packers packs meat is like saying Eaton's sells thumbtacks. True enough, but far from being the whole story.

You might be mildly surprised to know that Canada Packers deals in everything from peanut butter to leather, from frozen foods to fertilizers, from tallow to margarine. Also, feathers, fruit and vegetables, cattle feed, foam rubber, and about 1400 other products, including of course, meat.

Not very romantic-sounding products, these. But someone's got to produce them, just as someone's got to produce foundation garments, logging trucks, and nose drops. All these products go to comprise the Canadian economy — and that means they've got their place, however indirectly, in your life.

And if you happen to be a Canadian university student, about to graduate, and wondering where to work, Canada Packers may be in a position to play a much more direct role in your life. We refer, of course, to permanent employment.

No-one is begging graduates to come and work with Canada Packers, but a few facts about CP's personnel policies may interest you whether you're a potential employee or not. First of all, CP will hire about 120 graduates this year. Naturally, they're quite interested in Engineers, but they're in the market for Artsmen and Commencemen too. CP, which as we've noted, deals in a huge assortment of by-products, runs on research. A constant search is conducted to discover new products that can be made from the same old raw materials. This means Engineers; also chemists, food-technologists, bacteriologists, and so on. The Artsmen and Commencemen are usually attached to the administrative end of this far-flung enterprise.

The graduate, in consultation with his employers, tries out in only three or four departments — not all departments, as in some large firms — during the one-year break-in period. After that, the personnel manager and the graduate get together, and pick the best department of the three or four. There's a host of departments and local branches, all requiring trained personnel. Lots of room to rise.

Canada Packers is one of those firms that doesn't just pay lip service to progressive personnel policies; it practises them. A great deal of time and effort is spent matching the right employee with the right job. If an employee likes what he's doing and who he's doing it with, he does a better job. So Canada Packers spends money to bring this situation about, because in the long run, it's a sound investment for all concerned.

A word about rewards: Canada Packers pays the going rate for graduates, perhaps a little more for someone they want badly. However, they've never paid less than that. There's an understandable wariness towards bargain-basement graduates. After the initial break-in period, salaries rise according to ability.

Canada Packers has been growing with Canada since 1899. Are you the man to grow with Canada Packers?

By Sandy Ross, Ubysey.



## Campus Crumbs

by Helen Kyde

a CUP column

This is the first in a series of columns dealing with university news around the world—ED.

### THE VARSITY (University of Toronto)

Varsity students seem to be having their beverage problems these days. The men of the UC residence objected violently when their choice of beverages was cut down to one per meal to meet the rising cost of food. They are used to having both milk and coffee at the same meal. The first night the rule went into effect they showed their disapproval by stamping and chanting throughout the meal. A committee was set up to study the matter, and after ten days of negotiation and agitation UC men once again have milk and coffee at the same meal, temporarily, anyway.

### Liquor Control

Concerning beverages of a different nature, Toronto students protested once again when the Ontario Liquor Control Board announced that dining lounges would close at 1 a.m. instead of 2 a.m., beginning February 1. Opinion ranged from "Ridiculous, Toronto is tight enough without any further restrictions" to "It creates fast drinking, you could space your drinking better if the bars were open until two" to "I couldn't care less".

### THE GAZETTE (University of Western Ontario)

Attempting to solve the problem of enforcing parking regulations, the USC has ruled that no cars will be allowed on the campus without a university sticker. A close check will be kept for a week. The move was made because of the number of summons being ignored and the difficulty in tracing offenders who have no stickers.

Western University students have invented a new game called "Smash." It's a combination of handball, squash, and ping-pong, and apparently is very easy to play. The equipment consists of paddles and balls slightly larger than the corresponding ping-pong equipment, and a large wooden backboard, resembling an open-ended box with no cover. Two or four players play the ball off the backboard in a series of rebounding shots, the first person to lose a shot being the loser.

Speaking of games, here's an idea that might work. To attract a larger crowd to their basketball games, the UWO Athletic Department recently sponsored a contest called "Guess Who?" They ran a picture of an unidentified basketball player. This picture was to be taken to the game, the player identified, and the answer was sent in. The prizes offered were:

- 1) A free copy of next week's Gazette.
- 2) A 12-page pamphlet entitled "And Illustrated Guide to Carpooling."
- 3) Two tons of Mustang linemen.
- 4) The ball with which the Mustangs win the B-Ball title.
- 5) Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's hat.

### THE MITA CAMPUS (Tokyo, Japan)

From Tokyo, Japan, we receive "The Mita Campus," an English newspaper from Kelo University, published by Japanese students. This paper, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, resembles Canadian college papers to a great extent, except, of course, for some of the Japanese ads.

The school term is comparatively long, running from April to February. Last year about three thousand frosh entered the University. A new Faculty of Commerce is being added to the great variety of education already offered. The university has just been visited by the famous historian, Arnold Toynbee.

### QUEEN'S JOURNAL (Queen's)

In reply to the question, "What seem to you to be the most significant aspects of the behaviour of undergraduates of the opposite sex on this campus throughout the academic year?", Journal reporters got the following answers recently:

"Queen's co-eds are nitwits, thoughtless, husband-hunters, and unfriendly. They want to be taken out as much as possible, are here 'for a bash', would rather go to a movie than spend any time in serious conversation, and don't pay enough attention to their studies. Queen's males are conceited, in a rut, sometimes fast, and at other times frigid. They drink too much, are better off without fraternities, tend to behave like slob, and don't pay enough attention to their studies."

(No comment: CUPU).

### Lost

"Will the person seen stealing one unopened box of new brown shoes from the library last Thursday, presumably by mistake, please phone 8-7222 for one can of brown shoe polish. It's no good to me now."

### COMING EVENTS

**ARVIDA STUDENTS:** Luncheon Club meeting. Please assemble in the lobby of the Mount Royal Hotel at noon. Agenda: Letter to Roper.

**CANADIAN EUROPEAN SOCIETY:** will have a lecture and a debate on the reasons for the present situation in Poland, in the Boardroom of the Union at 1 pm.

**CHEMISTRY CLUB:** There will be a glass blowing demonstration by a specialist from Fisher Scientific Company in the Chemistry Building, Room 106 at 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Interfaith Debate, auspices Debating Union Society. McGill Hillel vs. McGill Eastern Orthodox Society. Topic: "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished in Canada." 1 pm. at Hillel House.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:** Professor J. Cherna of the Faculty of Engineering will speak on: "Are Religion and Science Compatible?", at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave., at 5:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

**PHILATELIC CLUB:** will meet at 1 pm. in Room 19 of the P.S.C. New members are invited to attend. For information phone Norm. at EL. 1750 or Henry at RE. 9-1553 after 6.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Miss Rhoda Palfrey, National Secretary for Missions, SCM of Canada, will lead a group conference entitled "The Nature of the Christian Mission" from 1-2 pm. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Provincial Road Far Advanced Says Duplessis

QUEBEC CITY, Feb. 6 — (BUP) — Maurice Duplessis told the Legislature yesterday that Quebec was more advanced than any province in the construction of the Trans-Canada highway, and that the province so far had footed the bill.

"As regards the construction of the Trans-Canada highway in the province of Quebec, it is this province which is the more advanced and this province has done all the work on its own," Duplessis said during discussion of credits for the Department of Roads in answer to a question from the Liberal member from Hull, Oswald Parent.

"Roads are exclusively within the provincial jurisdiction and... Ottawa should return to Quebec what it owes the province," the Premier added.

Roads Minister Antonio Talbot said that work was being done in every region of the province and that the provincial road network was being extended to service "every point in the province."

Talbot also informed the legislative assembly that there will be \$350,000 spent on the Quebec-Sherbrooke highway this year; \$225,000 in Lotbiniere; \$350,000 on the Quebec-Montreal south shore highway; \$250,000 near Nicolet where the landslide took place; \$600,000 in the Montreal district because of the St. Lawrence Sea-

way; \$500,000 in the Gaspé peninsula.

Talbot also informed the assembly that steps had been taken in collaboration with the Federal Department of Transport and the Railway Companies to eliminate gradually "as many level crossings as possible."



# EXPORT

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